

Close Race Looms For Key Council Posts

Premier Stresses Importance Education in Dinner Address; Fifty Members Student Guests

Dr. Kerr, Mr. Parlee, and Mr. Walker, Jack Neilson Also Speak

CEC BRIDGEMAN TOASTMASTER

First Occasion Members Are Guests of Student Body

More than fifty members of the Alberta Legislature were guests of the students of the University on Wednesday, March 5, at an informal dinner held in Athabasca dining hall.

Residence students were divided into groups according to home constituencies. Each group sat with the member representing that particular constituency. Following the dinner, Roger Flumerfelt led the members and students in a sing-song. Later in the evening Mr. Flumerfelt rendered two vocal selections for the assembly.

Once Upon a Time . . .

By MARY BARBARA MASON

If I were an editor-in-chief I would write an editorial, one of those much-talked-of dissertations, concerning (you'll never guess it) traffic laws in the Arts Rotunda. What? You don't think we need them! Well, lend thine ear awhile and list unto my tale. Standing peacefully in the Arts Rotunda Saturday morning, a mere onlooker at the endless activity of the pillared hall, I was suddenly the victim of a panic-stricken rush, as from near and far collegiates rushed to see the timetable. Not that I, too, didn't rush when I gathered my scattered wits together and deduced what the mad rush was for. The fact that I tripped a fellow co-ed and pranced none-too-lightly on a masculine foot is beside the point, which is that everybody got there before me. Sadly and dejectedly, my heart broken at having stood on the outside, I wandered down to The Gateway office to garner gone-by gossip and goings-on.

The Gateway is drawing to a close and with it "Once Upon a Time." In this last column for the Varsity year 1940-41, yours truly wishes to say what fun this reminiscing with gone-by Gateways has been. To those of you who had read past the introduction, success in passing final exams both you who are graduating and the undergraduates who can look forward to further Varsity years.

Epidemics seem to run in cycles, for just five years ago rubella, or plain measles if you prefer it, ran riot on the campus, and the infirmary expanded to encompass fifty-five residence patients. For epidemics may come and epidemics may go, but the infirmary seems to be able to expand forever. Sure symptoms of rubella are the much-talked-of lumps behind the ears and a rash of the bright red all-over variety. Immunity, I've learned, does not come with the first case, for a former president of the Students' Union confided in me that his isolations for rubella number eight. Quite a record—but not one to be envied.

Puns, as I have remarked before, are one of my weaknesses. For some reason I just can't resist them. With exams, especially those of the Engineering Faculty, looming very close upon the horizon, the masculine beauties of our campus are liable to forget their appearance. In view of the fact I copied the following. It may become the masculine beauty (?) motto:

"How did you know I studied all night?"

"A little beard told me."

Today even the leaders of the great nations of the world, Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt, have little to say about the recent happenings in European affairs. Not trying to step out of our class, none-the-less we venture to put forth our opinion on said situation. This is perhaps the only completely true statement that can be made. The situation seems to be getting wars and wars.

The Gateway files are not as old as this University. They do not stretch back to the years 1914-18 when U. of A. was in its infancy. Yet scenes such as took place in 1922 Arts week must have been common during those memorable days, for with a shake of the hand and a wish for "Good Luck!" The Gateway and U. of A. lost another son to His Majesty's Active Fighting Forces. Everybody liked Marcel Lambert, the faculty and student body alike, and we of The Gateway staff will miss him as a co-worker and a friend.

Cheerio for this year!

Introduced by Toastmaster CEC Bridgeman, head of the House Committee, was Jack Neilson, president of the Students' Union, who welcomed the members of the legislature on behalf of the student body. Mr. Neilson noted that among the members present, at least six of them were former students of the University.

Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University, spoke a few words on the work being carried on at the University this year, in spite of the effect of the war. Referring to inter-variety sport next year, Dr. Kerr stated that it would be continued, although such sport will be confined regionally. Thus, the universities of the prairie provinces will compete among themselves, while eastern universities will do likewise.

Following this, Mr. H. H. Parlee, chairman of the University Board of Governors, spoke concerning the work of the governing body of the University. The financial aid of the government in assisting laboratory work and other phases of study was also acknowledged.

Mr. William Aberhart, premier of the province, was introduced as the next speaker. The premier thanked the students on behalf of himself and the members, and expressed his delight that the members were thus able to become acquainted with the students and the educational activities being carried on at the University.

Acknowledging the fact that the gloom of war is cast over this year's session, Mr. Aberhart stated that the standard of education should nevertheless be maintained, both now and after the war. The youth of today, he said, could not do without the opportunity of developing their latent talents, not only in "book-learning," but in such qualities as the ability to adjust themselves to problems which may arise and to act accordingly. The premier closed by saying that the province and Canada need men to think for themselves both in the legislatures and in other fields. Such institutions as the University will have to exist if civilization is to be preserved.

Speaking as leader of the Independent Opposition of the House, Mr. J. H. Walker spoke of his work in training boys athletically, socially and spiritually. He mentioned his association with Wayne Woolley, a former student of the University, who has attained high honors in chemical research, although handicapped by blindness.

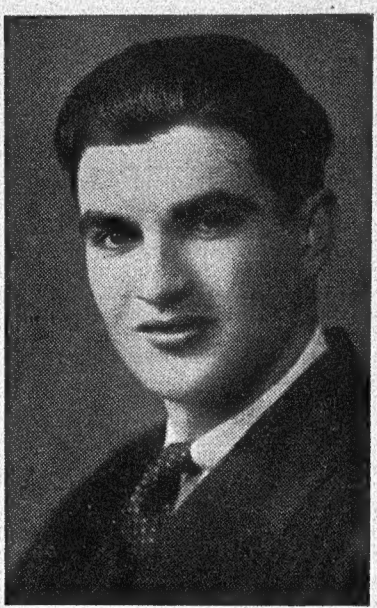
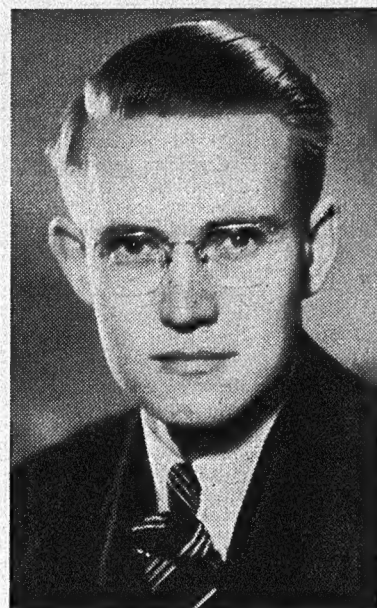
Mr. Walker, saying that professors are looked upon as ideals by students, appealed to them to set the right example to those they teach. He expressed the belief that the world will make a great deal of progress in the next ten years, in which students will play a great part.

Ask Applications To Scholarships

Cec Robson, the Secretary of the Students' Union, wishes to draw the attention of students to the opportunity offered by the N.F.C.U.S. scholarships. Undergraduates may make application, if they do so immediately, to the Registrar of the University.

Calendar of the University defines the qualifications and conditions for the awarding of the scholarships: "By an arrangement with certain universities of Canada, undergraduate scholars may apply for a year's exchange at another Canadian University. For this purpose Canada is divided into regions as follows: British Columbia, Prairie Provinces, Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces. Exchange must be arranged for a region other than the one in which the student is attending. To be eligible, the candidates must be bona fide students who have completed the equivalent of one year of university work, following complete senior matriculation, and must undertake to return to the University of Alberta at the expiration of the scholarship year. When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the 'exchange' university without paying tuition fees or students' union fees."

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Sincere and capable, with an earnest desire to serve, Bob Macbeth fully realizes the responsibilities which accompany the position of head of the Students' Union, for he has held similar office on the union of the largest unit high school in Edmonton.

Bob acted as Jim Pantons' right hand man in promoting the finest basketball league ever on our campus, and all participants in intramural sports will remember him as an energetic supporter of football, basketball and hockey for the past three years. Bob's been tops in his classes, too—but don't let his "first-class general" standing scare you, for he is a quiet, unassuming chap, taking part in this activity and that, all from the standpoint of his usefulness to them, and in so doing has never pushed himself to the front for any personal reasons.

Delmar Foote has shown himself capable of handling responsible positions. His first year he was assistant director of the year book. Last year he turned out the finest year book yet. These are the words in which the Editor of the "Canadian Printer and Publisher" referred to this book: "It is a remarkable publication, displaying in a magnificent style the many elements which one looks for in a well executed job." Along with this executive experience, varied activities in the Wrestling Club, Philharmonic and Dramatics have put him closely in touch with all phases of campus life.

Del Foote is a student in second year Law with a good scholastic standing. He has produced a year book that is a credit to his University, and has a background in student affairs that undoubtedly qualifies him for the position of President.

Leadership required of the Union President is the ability to develop student opinion and interest; to focus and direct that opinion for effective action through the Students' Council.

Of such executive experience and mature judgment is Gerry Hutchinson. Son of Lew Hutchinson, chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool; a scholarship at Olds School of Agriculture; member of provincial grain team to Toronto; registered in Agriculture at the U. of A. Later in Arts, he was three years a member of Steve's Council, now its president; two years president of local S.C.M.; two years member of National S.C.M. Council in Toronto, once its National chairman; two years member of Theology Club executive, now its president; one of six Canadian students at World Youth Conference in Amsterdam 1939, travelling in Europe and Britain.

Students Flock to Colours; Ex-President, Treasurer Join Navy; Tanks Take Six Men

"GATEWAY" FRIDAY EDITOR GOES

Tim Cameron Leaves

This week has seen over ten undergraduates and graduates enlist for active service with arms of His Majesty's active forces. They include Jack Dewis, last year's Students' Union president; Percy Powers, last year's treasurer; Marcel Lambert, Friday editor of The Gateway; Bruce Rankin, president of the Commerce Club; Donald Cameron, Doug McIndoe, Stan Waters, George Morris, Dick Matthews, Cameron Hay, Hugh Blue, Jack Dunlap, and Douglas Sharp.

Jack Dewis graduated last year in law. His home is Camrose, Alberta. While at the University he was prominent not only as president of the Students' Union, but also as a fine athlete. Percy Powers, the Union's treasurer, was a Commerce student. Dewis is leaving immediately for Halifax as a sub-lieutenant in the Canadian Navy, while Powers, who has the same rank, is leaving in three months.

Others to join the Navy are Bruce Rankin of Saskatoon, third year Commerce student and president of the Commerce Club, and Dick Matthews of Calgary, also a third year student in Commerce. Rankin is going to Halifax and Matthews to Vancouver Island.

Claiming four Alberta students in the newly organized 19th Army Tank Battalion. The students are Marcel Lambert, Donald "Tim" Cameron, Doug McIndoe and Stan Waters. Graduates joining are Jack Dunlap and Douglas Sharp.

Lambert was well known as Friday editor of The Gateway. He attended St. Joseph's High School of this city. In 1937 he went overseas to the coronation of the King and Queen. Last year he came to the University on two scholarships. He joins the tank battalion with the rank of second-lieutenant.

Donald Cameron joins the unit with the same rank. Cameron is a second year medical student. His father is the University Librarian. Douglas McIndoe, a graduate in Arts and Science, who later registered in Medicine, is also a second-lieutenant in the tanks. Stanley Waters, second year agriculture student, has enlisted as a cadet. Others in it are Jack Dunlap, Pharmacy '37, and Douglas Sharp, Commerce '38, both of Stettler, Alberta.

George Morris, freshman in Arts, and who planned on taking his D.D.S. later on, has joined the Dental Corps.

S.C.M. FIRESIDE SUNDAY

Next Sunday evening, March 9, at 9 o'clock, the S.C.M. will hold the first of their new Sunday evening Firesides at the home of Mr. D. M. Duggan, 11017 89th Ave. The speaker, the Rev. J. Gordon Brown, will lead the discussion on "Worship." Sing-song and refreshments will round out the evening. Everyone is welcome.

NOTICE

House dance Saturday night, Mar. 8, in Athabasca gym. Same time, same price. Cec Lewis and his boys. Fun for all.

Seventeen Years of Experimenting Produces New "Ferax" Alfalfa; Dr. Fryer Originator

Dr. J. R. Fryer, professor of Genetics in the Department of Field Crops, has successfully developed a new variety of alfalfa, which he has named Ferax, from the Latin word meaning fruitful. This new alfalfa, after being tested for seed productivity, has proven 100 per cent better than any other variety in the Edmonton district.

Dr. Fryer used a selective method of breeding over a period of seventeen years involving four year cycles. In 1924 he secured 24 different strains of alfalfa of the hardier varieties grown in Canada, the northern States, and indirectly he obtained seed from Turkey and Russia. In the first year five thousand plants were studied individually,

and from these between eighty and one hundred suitable plants were chosen on the basis of their productivity and fodder value. These plants were propagated, and from the seed produced another five thousand plants were set out. Dr. Fryer continued this process over a period of seventeen years, believing that seed setting was based on hereditary factors.

Three year tests at Lacombe, Vermilion, Fallis, Beaverlodge, and Brooks were made in addition to the work carried on here, and results show that in those districts Ferax is from 50 to 60 per cent better for seed production and equally good for forage.

These results have assured the Dominion Government that general distribution for the production of this variety would prove useful to farmers in this province. Accordingly, a Federal license has been granted the Department of Field Crops to distribute thirty-two pounds of Ferax among selected seed growers in suitable isolated districts. These farmers are under contract to increase the yield on their own farms. After two or three years the seed will be registered.

In an interview Dr. Fryer modestly acknowledged the success of his research work. He stated that as alfalfa is Alberta's most valuable fodder crop, Ferax, which is free from any diseases common to this area and produces two crops of hay each season, will be of great benefit to the farming population.

Three Contest Presidency; 27 Candidates Seek Election To Future Student Council

Positions of Vice-President, Treasurer and Literary Head Promise Keen Fights

STEWART SECRETARY BY ACCLAMATION

Hutchinson, Macbeth and Foote Presidential Candidates

Twenty-eight students have entered the political field to contest the responsible positions in student government, according to the nomination sheets which were ratified by the Union Secretary on Wednesday, and although six seats have been won by acclamation, competition for the coveted offices on the Students' Council will evidently be close.

Acclamations

Since they were the only one nominated in each case, the following students were placed on the Council by acclamation: The important position of secretary will be filled by Max D. Stewart, Louis Lebel will be secretary of the Literary Society, Helen Warnock will fill the position of President of the Wauneta Society, Clark Blackwood will be Agriculture Rep., Robert Torrance will be Arts Rep., and Edge King will fill the position of Applied Science Rep.

A three-way rivalry has emerged in the Presidential race, with Gerald Hutchinson, Bob MacBeth and Delmar Foote competing for the favor of the voters.

The biggest competition in the elections promises to be in the position held by a co-ed on the Union, Vice-president. The office is being contested by four popular co-eds on the campus: Secord Jackson, Nora McPhail, Ruth Rostrop and Mary Lou Smith.

The Students' Council of seven members is vested with all legislative, administrative, executive and judicial powers by the Students' Union, which in itself is an organized body, sanctioned by the Senate of the University to carry out all extra-curricular student activities. By enrolling at the University and paying their fees, all students are ipso facto recognized members of the Students' Union.

Every bona fide member of the Students' Union will be entitled to cast his ballot next Wednesday.

Following a week of general campaigning will come a general meeting of all students in Convocation Hall next Tuesday morning at 11:30 a.m., at which time candidates will be invited to present themselves and outline their platforms.

Actual voting will take place between the hours of 9 and 5 on Wednesday, and the present Union secretary, Cec Robson, will act as Returning Officer, making the necessary arrangements.

The following persons have been nominated to run for office in the Students' Union election on Wednesday, March 12, 1941:

President of the Union: Gerald Hutchinson, Bob MacBeth and Delmar Foote.

Vice-President of the Union: Secord Jackson, Nora McPhail, Ruth Rostrop and Mary Lou Smith. Secretary of the Union: Max D. Stewart (acclamation).

Treasurer of the Union: Blair Fulton, Donald McCormick. President of Literary Association: James Ross, Roger Flumerfelt, and Pat Blackstock.

Secretary of Literary Association: Louis Lebel (acclamation).

President of Men's Athletics: Jack Yeats, Sam Moscovitch.

Secretary of Men's Athletics: Don Johnston and Jack Flavin.

President of Women's Athletics: Mona Asselstine and Margaret Willox.

Secretary-treasurer of Women's Athletics: Christine Willox and Doris Danner.

President of the Wauneta Society: Helen Warnock (acclamation).

Secretary of the Wauneta Society: Kay Fergie and Gladys Vickery.

Agriculture Rep.: Clark Blackwood (acclamation).

Arts Rep.: Bob Torrance (acclamation).

Applied Science Rep.: Edge King (acclamation).

In This Corner!

Popular nominee for treasurer, Blair Fulton brings with him a wide background of executive experience. He served on this year's Council as president of the Literary Society, and is the only candidate for any executive position on the Council who has had previous Council experience.

After guiding his high school newspaper through three successive years as business manager and serving on the school council, Blair came to Varsity and was elected to the Freshman executive. He was business manager of debating in his Sophomore year, and beside his Council duties, he was this year president and manager of the Debating Club. Blair has also worked on the executive of the Medical Undergraduate Society.

Blair fully realizes the responsibilities which accompany the post of Union Treasurer, and is sincere in his desire to shoulder them. A vote for Fulton is a vote for a man of solid reasoning and progressiveness.

Candidate for Treasurer of the Students' Union is fortunate in that he needs no planks in his platform. A working knowledge of the financial machinery of the Students' Union and an earnest desire to "do right by the students" are the essential elements which qualify a man for this position.

Don McCormick has obtained the former largely through his experience in the Philharmonic Society, of which he was president this year, and business manager last, and those who know him will vouch for the fact that he has always devoted himself wholeheartedly to any executive duties he has undertaken, even to the detriment of his legal career.

Composer Contest Proves Success

Over fifty entries were submitted by Alberta musicians, with compositions ranging from classical string quartets to folk, vocal and patriotic songs, in the recent competition conducted by the University Musical Club. The executive was amazed by the number of original compositions coming from small towns and country districts. Among contestants were professional musicians, farmers, students and teachers.

Winner will receive a \$15 award based on the decision reached by three Edmonton musicians. They are Mr. Vernon Barford, Madame Delarte and Mr. H. Wild. Morris Shumatcher, president of the Musical Club, stated that the decision will in all probability be announced at the club's final meeting on March 16. In view of the number of entries, he said that the award may be divided among three winners.

Alice Frick and Jean Eagleson are conveners of the club's concluding program. The program will feature several of the compositions, and the election of officers for next season.

Worthy Scribes Banquet, Dance

Spotlight of the season's social calendar is focussed on next week's Gateway banquet and dance. The event will be held in the dining room of the Royal George Hotel on the evening of March 14 between the hours of 7 and 12. Restricted as it is to staff members and their friends, the occasion is held in high anticipation by those who have made arrangements to attend.

As usual, the program is a matter of conjecture. Roughly, however, a banquet, a few toasts, a few speeches, open the party. After that the old Gateway spirit of come what may will take over the evening. It might be noted that the Plaza Deltan's Combo will provide the drumbeats for those who dance.

Wireless School Here In Summer

Announcement has been made that a radio school sponsored by the federal government will be held at the University during the coming summer months. Complete details have not been released, but it is known that the course will be open to individuals having senior matriculation in mathematics and physics, or who have technical qualifications in radio. The Imperial government requires large numbers of wireless experts for various branches of the armed forces. To meet this need, the Canadian government asked the universities for their co-operation. This has been unanimously given, and the work will go ahead.

THE GATEWAY



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WHAT is democracy? What are its symptoms? What are its principles? In a world aflame against tyranny and dictatorship, in a world where sound principles are being overlooked in favor of the dangers of the hour, let us take stock and determine what is democracy.

Next week the students on the campus will go to the polls to elect a new council for the college year 1941-42. In Germany there are no student elections, for there are no students except those of military tactics. In next week's

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY? elections the students will vote for the candidates that they as students of

the University have had a part in nominating. Theirs has been the right of nomination. In Germany there is only one who nominates. Tuesday morning the entire student body of the University, the Students' Union, will gather in Convocation Hall to listen to and appraise their nominees as they speak upon the public platform. Theirs is the right of freedom of speech. In Germany there is no freedom of speech. In next week's elections there is no distinction made of race or religious denomination. Everyone is a student of the University of Alberta, and as such has a right to vote for a student government to control student affairs for the coming year. In Germany there is no race recognized but the Prussian, no religion tolerated but Nazism. Ruling next week's elections, as well as student affairs, is the machinery of government, a legal, written constitution built up and passed by the student body, a constitution capable of being revised and retested if the union so desires it. In Germany there is a constitution, yes—the will of Herr Hitler. What is lacking is the governmental machinery for revision. Into the hands of a few, the students will place the power of the many, to rule over and to regulate student funds and affairs. Yet always the union as a whole has the right to refute or demand revision of any act. This power is the intellectual power of free people. In Germany the power of the many has been taken forcibly by the few. Its power is the military strength of a war machine.

An election at the University is a symbol of democracy. It is democracy. Let us use it well. To do this, every student should have an idea of the clauses which appear in the Constitution of the Students' Union. It is to be hoped that the students, realizing this year as never before the worth of democratic institutions, will turn out en masse Tuesday to listen impartially to the candidates for election. It is to be hoped that they will vote for and elect the nominee who is most capable of holding the position regardless of personal sympathies or antipathies. This is the stuff democracy is made of.

THE students of the University are quick to back something that appears worth while. Last week under the sponsorship of the I.S.S., the International Student Society, a tag day, the only tag day permissible on the campus in the college year, raised \$110. What for?

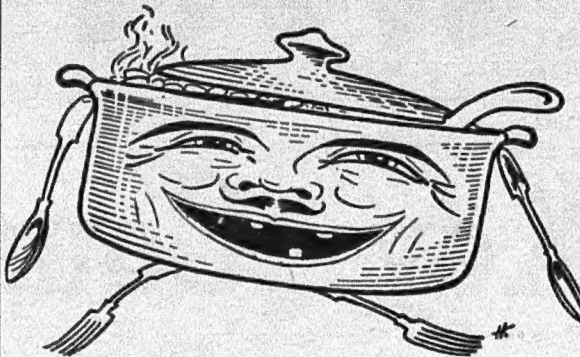
It is a known fact that in the countries of Europe there is dire distress. The students of the subdued civilizations are suffering immeasurably, as are the other victims of the blitzkrieg. **I.S.S. TAG DAY** They need help. But so does Canada!

The I.S.S. is an organization formed for student relief. Of necessity its main work comes as an aftermath of war. Its endeavors are worth while if through its services learning can be restored after victory has been attained.

Last week we raised \$110, which would make a substantial total if from each university in Canada and the U.S.A. a like sum was achieved. It seems hard to believe that the Axis Powers would permit such a fund to be used right under their very noses for purposes beyond their conception.

How much better it would have been if we, as Canadians, had sponsored a War Savings Day—a tag day for war savings certificates to help Great Britain win the war. What Canada is trying to do is to organize the monetary wealth of Canada behind the

CASSEROLE



He was poor and honest; she was rich and a beauty. He had just proposed and been refused.
"Why, you couldn't even dress me," she said.
"Well, what of that?" said he. "I could learn."
Not so dumb, but willing.

Not Orthodox

Ole, the night porter, was testifying before the jury, after the big bank robbery.

"You say," thundered the attorney, "that at midnight you were cleaning out the office, and eight masked men brushed past you and went on into the vault room with revolvers drawn?"

"Yah," said Ole.

"And a moment later a terrific explosion blew the vault door off and the same men went out past you carrying the currency and bonds?"

"Yah," said Ole.

"Well, what did you do then?"

"Aye put down my mop."

"Yes, but then what did you do?"

"Vell, Aye say to myself, 'Dis bane deuce of a way to run a bank.'"

Some Idea

Two Irishmen roomed in an eight-story apartment on the top floor and could not sleep on Sunday morning, as the sun would shine in the windows and wake them up. They bought some black paint and painted the windows, and lay down to sleep.

When they woke up, they realized they would be late for work, as it was seven-fifteen. They rushed to their jobs and the foreman looked at them in bewilderment.

Pat said: "Faith, and what's the matter, boss? We're only 20 minutes late."

The Foreman: "Twenty minutes? Where were you Monday and Tuesday?"

No comment.

Perfect Already

The recruit, keeping guard, heard, through the darkness, the sound of an approaching horse.

"Halt! Who goes there?" he challenged.

"Commanding officer," was the reply.

"Dismount, sir, and advance to be recognized," called the guard.

The officer did so. Then he asked: "By the way, who posted you here?"

"No one, sir," said the recruit. "I'm just practising."

Company Included

The colonel's wife sent the following note to Captain Brown:

"Colonel and Mrs. White request the pleasure of Captain Brown's company to dinner on the 20th."

Captain Brown's reply gave her quite a shock. It read:

"With the exception of two sick men, Captain Brown's company have very great pleasure in accepting your kind invitation."

At ease.

Then there is the one about macaroni and cheese, but we can't tell it here.

Ho, hum (yawn). So long, folks.

war effort. A hundred and ten dollars worth of war savings certificates seem infinitesimal beside the sums that are needed, but every bit helps. If once started such a scheme to help Canada would spread across the continent, in the universities at least. Such a tag day would make everybody's nickels and dimes useful as a loan to Canada, and would be a gift to our Alma Mater on Dominion security. In the long run, these diminutive gifts would serve the valuable purpose which the I.S.S. is trying to promote, and give aid to students in those countries where the lamp of learning has been extinguished.

To lend money to Canada is to shorten the war. The price of a war savings stamp is a small price to pay for freedom and for country.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

A seven-inch slash, a two-inch slash, and two knife punches have ruined a nude painting on exhibit in the second floor, Arts Building. An examination of the rips proves beyond question that they are deliberate. It may be recalled that during the preceding exhibit a nude statue had its head snapped off. The perverted individual who conducts this puerile guerilla war against every piece of art that is not draped should realize that although his artistic tastes are inharmonious with the exhibit, that does not mean that they are distasteful to others. The person should respect others' rights, and above all, others' property. It is almost inconceivable that the person is a university student. If the individual is, he or she should be given an exchange scholarship with a patient of Ponoka Mental Hospital. Undoubtedly the latter would be more intelligent. The art destroyer would no longer find himself a misfit in his environment.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Regarding your heated editorial in the last Gateway concerning Jim Panton's dismissal, I am wondering whether or not you are taking an unreasonable attitude. I am a member of one of Mr. Panton's P.T. classes. I like his work, the teaching of golf, tennis, volleyball and other games. Many of the girls will be able to use what they have learned in summer and later life, which should be the object of any class. I like his methods and his organizing of intervarsity sports.

But perhaps Dr. Kerr and the Board of Governors know what they are doing. There is a war on, which some of us, especially girls with no military training, are likely to forget. With such high taxation for the war, we should be thankful that even the University is allowed to continue. It seems reasonable, therefore, that we must sacrifice and economize. We should be disappointed over Jim's dismissal, but should not raise a nasty stink over it. We should bear his loss the best we can, but not stir up undue hatred.

It seems unfair to Jim himself to let it appear as though he were dismissed because of his work, which the Board of Governors assured us was definitely not the case. Sincerely,
JEAN K. BALL.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Through your correspondence columns the Big Block Club wish to take this opportunity of expressing their disapproval at the dismissal of Jim Panton as Director of Physical Education.

We of the Big Block Club have, through our athletics, been in personal contact with Jim Panton, and know him to be a thorough, conscientious and unselfish organizer. We see no grounds for his dismissal.

In order that organized sport on this campus may continue, we urge that we as students take every possible action to insure that Jim Panton is with us again next year.

Yours sincerely,
MARTY DEWIS,
Sec., Big Block Club.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—We of the Spiked Shoe Club feel that Mr. Panton's release means the end of our organization. This club, started in the fall, has grown steadily under his guidance. Track, at its lowest ebb, is being brought to life. If Mr. Panton is to leave, just when he has started this come-back, we feel that track will slump back and lie dormant for years.

In time of war, more than in peace, interfaculty sports needs to be under the hand of an adviser. Who is to do this if we have no athletic director? Mr. Panton has made the campus sports conscious.

Under his leadership and enthusiasm the interfac sports have gained popularity. This is doing a great deal to keep up the spirits of all students. It takes their minds off the grim realities and give a few minutes' rest to the tired body. This cannot be achieved without an athletic director.

Although our main interest lies in track, we do not wish to see sports curtailed on the campus.

Yours truly,
SPIKED SHOE CLUB.
Cec. Compton, President.
Doug. Galbraith, Sec.-Treas.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The Students' Badminton Club learned with surprise and much regret of the recent dismissal of Jim Panton, the Acting Director of Physical Education on the campus.

Mr. Panton has always shown a keen interest in our club, finding an important place for us under the tremendous project of reorganization which he is carrying out in order to give the students such a well-balanced program of sport as will best suit the general need. What the Badminton Club really

appreciates is the general interest in badminton that Jim Panton has fostered on this campus. The girls, in their physical training classes, are learning the fundamentals of the game. Last week there was a girls' house league badminton tournament. Such new and enterprising things as these could only come about through the untiring efforts of someone like Mr. Panton, who has devoted much of his time and energy towards making them success.

Lastly, our club, through personal contacts and through official dealings, has come to regard Jim Panton as a very valuable and stimulating asset to Varsity athletics, an expert organizer, a true sportsman, and a gentleman.

Therefore, for the reasons above set out, along with many others, the Students' Gadminton Club wishes to join other clubs and individuals in expressing its regret and indignation at Mr. Panton's dismissal, its appreciation of all that has been done by him this year, and its hope that it is not yet too late to reconsider this important decision.

Yours truly,
J. E. de HART,
Sec.-Treas.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—We do not understand why the powers that be have decided that our Physical Education Department can do without the services of Mr. Panton, and apparently we can do nothing about it. However, we of the basketball team would like to express our regret that such action has been taken. Perhaps we know him a little better than the average person on the campus, and we admired and respected him as a man, and learned a great deal about basketball from him as a coach. As far as basketball is concerned, we feel it was given much needed impetus, and are confident that basketball was no unique in this respect. We are sorry the authorities feel that that, but we are glad to have had the opportunity of being under Jim for one year anyway.

THE SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Alberta heard with regret the announcement of the release of Mr. Panton as Physical Director for the following reasons:

1. Mr. Panton has given the Freshettes physical education that they need, that is of practical value. The senior girls consider it of direct advantage to learn the fundamentals of tennis, badminton, golf, archery, volleyball and basketball instead of the impractical and outmoded physical education to which they were subjected.

2. Mr. Panton saved the Association coaching expenses in track and swimming, and next year would have taken over archery and badminton. This shows Mr. Panton's realization that money must be saved in the present crisis.

3. Mr. Panton was the first Athletic Director to take sufficient interest in women's athletics, particularly on the campus, to organize with them a program of intra-mural athletics. Through this, Mr. Panton has created interest and enthusiasm in sports great enough to have approximately 175 girls competing in eight teams. This figure is most significant if compared with those of former years.

4. The Women's Athletic Association, due to the co-operation of Mr. Panton, have had a particularly successful year. The women of this University are confident that a woman instructor will achieve nothing better than Mr. Panton has done and will do in the future.

Therefore we, the Women's Athletic Association, recommend that Mr. Panton be reinstated as Physical Director of University of Alberta. **PRESIDENT,**
Women's Athletic Assoc.

A PETITION TO THE T.D.Y.C.L.

On behalf of "The I Want to be put on the Toronto and District Young Communist League Mailing List Too Club."

Whereas—The Toronto and District Young Communist League (hereinafter referred to as dirty TDYCL) has seen fit to disinclude us out of their mailing list, to the detriment of our academic and moral well-being, We, the undersigned, hereby swear—(censored).

Inasmuch As we are irked by the hereinbeforementioned dirty TDYCL-Clites (one of us is a sportswriter) We in addition, too, also, besides refuse to and will not attend any more of their open meetings or parties of the first second third and fourth parts, secretly held under table six in a certain well known Salon de Pool.

Unless this our—Prayer and Petition—be forthwith, summarily and PDG granted, i.e., in a word to be put immediately on dirty TDYCL's mailing list.

On Our Own Behalf we offer the following reasons for the granting of our petition. Firstly—That, being deprived of all proper political and moral guidance we may become Liberals or even Conservatives! Behute Gott!

Secondly—We might be tempted to take advantage of nasty old economic opportunities to make a profit.

Thirdly—We might become the president of a bank, or

Fourthly—Even die! (which is a bad, bad capitalistic trick, which leads to bequests (to other people) and such nauseating injustices).

And furthermore, if you don't grant this we ain't gonna steal no more Varsity copypaper for dirty TDYCL—So there, nyah!

Signed,

Refus the Red (X).

Voroshiloff the Vicious Victorian (O).

Their Marx.

—Toronto Varsity.

A THOUGHT

Some people cannot bear to be for long in their own company; The more alone they are, the more they find themselves a dreadful bore.

Then why should they, with selfish ends, Inflict such boredom on their friends?

Yet we condemn the people who Adore themselves (as many do), They think that others should agree To love them just as faithfully,— But such conceit we can't adore— It is another dreadful bore.

If you can live in harmony With your own self as company, If you can make him face defeat, Rid him of prejudice, conceit, You may, with no apology, Present him to society!

CLAUDIA A. BARKER '41.



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"THE BISCUIT EATER"

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"IT'S IN THE AIR"

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"Grandpa Goes to Town"

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Mon., Tues., Wed.,

March 10, 11, 12

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

PRINCESS—Sat., Mon., Tues., Mar. 8, 10, 11—Wallace Beery in "Twenty Mule Team," and Lew Ayres in "Golden Fleece."

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Mon., Mar. 7, 8, 10—George Brent and Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon For Three," and William Lundigan in "Case of Black Parrott."

EMPRESS—Sat., Mon., Tues., Mar. 8, 10, 11—John Littel in "Father's Son," and Don Barry in "Texas Terrors."

CAPITOL—Wed., Thurs., Fri.—"Come Live With Me," Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart. For one week starting Sat., Mar. 8—Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind." Campus "A" Cards not valid.

RIALTO—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mar. 5, 6, 7—Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland in "Four's a Crowd," also "The Mummy's Hand." Coming Sat., Mon., Tues., Mar. 8, 10, 11—"Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

VARSCONA—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mar. 5, 6, 7—Geo. Raft and Joan Bennett in "The House Across the Bay," also Lupe Velez in "The Girl From Mexico."

GARNEAU—Showing for the balance of the week—George Formby in "It's In the Air"; added feature, "Grandpa Goes to Town."

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ALBERTA BOXERS SCORE TWO KNOCKOUTS

Wrestlers Have Trouble

By virtue of a 7-7 draw in the assault-at-arms held in Saskatoon last week-end, Alberta gains the Neilson trophy for the first six months of the year. Alberta had a definite edge in the boxing events, winning three of the six bouts and drawing one. Saskatchewan wrestlers were much too good for the Alberta grunt and groan artists, and easily captured four of the six matches, drawing one, while Alberta could take but one decision. The entire meet provided the Saskatchewan campus with a show well worth seeing.

The boxing bouts, always containing an abundance of fan interest, were tops on Friday night, and featured two knockouts, which should be proof of the willingness of our local pugilists. In the featherweight division, Colin Ross, using that cold and deliberate style he displayed in the eliminations here, easily cut Saskatchewan's Ron Schwinghammer down to his size. In the first round, well covered by a fast, jabbing left, he steadily kept Schwinghammer on the move, and with the occasional jolting right hand punch he soon had the Saskatchewan lad badly cut about the face.

It was strictly a one-sided affair, and Ross did not fail to capitalize on his advantage to the full. With a right cross to the jaw at the 27 second mark of the second round, he felled the unfortunate Schwinghammer for the count.

The lightweight bout was defaulted to Saskatchewan. Alberta's entry, Wilf Hahn, broke his thumb in his contest here, and though he went with the team to Saskatchewan he was unable to fight. Two Saskatchewan men staged an exhibition match in this division, Unrau outpointing Johnson for the decision.

Hugh Buchanan and Walt Shquist staged a toe to toe slugfest in their welterweight bout. All caution abandoned, the two gladiators chased each other around the ring, delivering dangerous haymakers the while. In the first three rounds Buchanan got in more and better slugs, to leave Shquist in a slightly bewildered state. He staged a marvelous revival, however, and came back strong in the fourth, knocking a crippled Buchanan to the canvas.



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twice. By the end of the fight, both fighters were tired of the whole thing and had little energy left. A colossal effort by one of them probably would have finished the fight, but as such, was not forthcoming. Buchanan gained the decision.

Ray Anderson displayed the finest form of the evening, and by superior ringcraft, kept a wildly swinging Lloyd McLaren of Alberta at a safe distance. Easily dodging the Albertan's punches, Anderson fought through to a well earned decision. That, by the way, was a welterweight fight.

Running true to form, Johnny Dixon gained a technical knockout in the lightweight match. Dixon is always a dangerous man in the ring, and he had little difficulty in beating "Spot" West, his plucky opponent. It was the old story of pluck pitted against weight and experience. Dixon opened up with a barrage of sledgehammer blows, and soon had West badly bleeding. In the second round Dixon dropped the courageous Saskatchewan man twice, once for the count of seven and once for eight. West got up from the canvas and continued to stand up and take it. His second throw in the towel in the third, to give Dixon the fight.

Saskatchewan could not match Les Wilcox, either displaying a sudden attack of good old "horse sense" or just lacking the fighter. Wilcox, of course, was given the bout by default.

Wrestling

Saskatchewan's wrestlers gave Alberta's grapplers a bad time, and easily captured four bouts.

Glen Kinsman, in the featherweight division, threw little Don "Dopey" McCormick twice, gaining the first fall with a well timed body slam and the second with an effective half-nelson.

Saskatchewan's Ted Smith took a one fall decision from our popular Engineer columnist, Herb Wilson. Herb showed up well in the wrestling matches here, but apparently Saskatchewan's climate is conducive to the production of better wrestlers. Smith had the slippery Herb on his back most of the match, and at 4:43 gained a fall with a half-nelson. An unconfirmed rumor states that Wilson recuperated in the hospital over the week-end.

Gene Horvath, using the latest and most modern style, the whirlwind blitz, overcame Alberta's Earl Christie in two minutes and thirty seconds, making his first fall before the match had recently begun.

Al Trott and Jack Edwards fought, or at least made a stab at fighting, for a fifteen minute overtime contest. It was a slow match, featuring long tiresome sessions of inactivity, as far as the crowd was concerned, on the mat.

Stan Pearson took his lightweight bout with Don Stanculescu, by virtue of one fall. He pinned the Saskatchewan near the end of the bout, at 7:35.

Heavyweights Jack Cole and Ted Smith put on a great show, maintaining wrestling traditions. The bout featured many nasty faces and soul-ringing groans, which kept the crowd in fits of laughter. Cole won the bout, throwing Smith with a double arm roll at 6:35.

NOTICE

SPIKED SHOE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spiked Shoe Club on Friday evening, March 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Med 142. The meeting will take the form of a discussion on the topic of "What Can We Do for Track at Alberta?" Pins will be distributed, and all members who wish to obtain them are asked to be on hand.

Anyone interested is cordially invited to turn out.

D. H. GALBRAITH,
Secretary.

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Heard, Read and Seen

By FRED KENDRICK

The big news this week in the sports world is at last Alberta has managed to freeze on to a piece of silverware as concrete evidence that we can at least pick up one trophy in the year. The Neilson Trophy will prove a nice addition to our trophy case, even if it is only for six months, and our congratulations go out to the coaches and players that made it possible.

The boys and girls coming back from Saskatoon are loud in their praises of the hospitality the Saskatchewan gang afforded them. We know from experience that the Green and White crowd really put themselves out entertaining visitors, and the entente cordiale between the two schools is remarkable. And most of it is due to intercollegiate athletic competition.

About the best story that emerged from last week's trip concerns a certain wrestler. Seems our hero had to be removed to the hospital for minor repairs. Well, after missing all the festivities over the week-end, he wasn't feeling any too happy about the whole thing. When Sunday rolled around he was informed by the hospital authorities that he could go back of Alberta, but he would have to go down to the train in an ambulance. Which just about capped things. So, pulling on his clothes, he made use of the fire escape and left the institution, landing up at the hotel when everyone thought he was "resting nicely" in a nice warm cot. What a man! He got back little the worse for wear, too.

We hope Council takes some action in the Pantan case this evening. In the last analysis, it is up to us as students. But judging from the number of petitions floating around, the student body wants action in the matter. It is up to Council to give expression to so strongly expressed student opinion.

Picked your candidate for the elections yet? All nominees have had valuable experience in athletic activity. So pick your candidate and get out and support him or her. We wish they could all win—we can use them.

Varsity Men Triumph Over Sask. Foilmen; Girls Go Down To Defeat By Hub City Girls

BADMINTON TEAM LOSES

Hutchinson Gives Robinson Close Call

Although Alberta took the measure of the Saskatchewan foil-men five to four, the Alberta girls proved no match for the smoother-working Saskatchewan girls, going down to a decisive seven-two defeat in the intercollegiate fencing bouts.

Things looked bad for Alberta when the first two matches were dropped, but the tide was turned in the third bout, which was the first of five straight wins for Alberta.

Brooks and Samuel each won their series, but Olsen lost two of his three matches. However, the scoring system gave Alberta a decided edge over their Hub City opponents.

In the assault-at-arms three points were allotted to fencers, the remainder going to boxing and wrestling. Two of the three fencing points went to Alberta and one to Saskatchewan. Fencing results caused the draw in the tourney.

In the women's fencing, Alberta was not so successful. Seven bouts were dropped to two wins. However, Marg Upton gave Saskatchewan's Marg Richardson a very hard fight, making her come from behind a score of 4-1 to take the bout 5-4. Special mention goes to Hilda McConkey, who only started fencing last fall, and contributed one of the girls' two wins.

Fencing Results

Men:
1. Horvath (S) 5, Brooke (A) 3.
2. Holmes (S) 5, Olson (A) 1.
3. Samuel (A) 5, Torrance (S) 4.
4. Brooke (A) 5, Holmes (S) 4.
5. Olson (A) 5, Torrance (S) 3.
6. Samuel (A) 5, Horvath (S) 4.
7. Brooke (A) 5, Torrance (S) 2.
8. Horvath (S) 5, Olson (A) 2.
9. Holmes (S) 5, Samuel (A) 3.

Girls:
1. Stewart (S) 5, McConkey (A) 1.
2. Richardson (S) 5, Upton (A) 4.
3. McConkey (S) 5, Vandermark (A) 3.
4. Stewart (S) 5, Upton (A) 4.
5. Richardson (S) 5, Vandermark (A) 2.
6. McConkey (A) 5, McConnell (S) 3.
7. Stewart (S) 5, Vandermark (A) 4.
8. Richardson (S) 5, McConkey (A) 2.
9. Upton (A) 5, McConnell (S) 1.

Badminton

Saskatchewan girls swept the badminton series easily. The Alberta team of Kay Fergie and Jean Hutchinson went down to defeat before Kae Otton and Mark Robinson of Saskatchewan.

Kae Otton of Saskatchewan took the first singles event from Kay Fergie 11-3, 11-2. The other singles match between Jean Hutchinson and Marg Robinson was closer. The first game went easily to the Alberta girl 11-2, but in the second Robinson got hot and sailed through to another 11-2 win. In the final match Hutchinson managed to get up to four all, but finally went down before the smooth stroking Saskatchewan Miss 11-4.

Order Replay Of Final Game Interfac Final

Playing the first game of a best two out of three series for the championship of the interfaculty "A" hockey league, Arts decisively beat Engineers 6-2 in what they hoped would be the first game of the series. However, the game will not count, as Arts played one man who was not eligible. This means the series will have to begin over again, and the first game will have to be replayed.

The player who was not eligible was Bruce MacKay. MacKay had not played with Arts throughout the season, but he really turned in a sparkling game for the Arts men.

The game was fast and clean throughout, and a very high calibre of hockey was displayed. Some fine combination efforts highlighted the game.

First blood of the game went to Engineers, when Jack Simpson, former E.A.C. star, converted a pass from Marty Dewis early in the period. However, Bud Foley came back to tally on an assist from Ray Lemieux to tie up the score as the first stanza ended.

Arts outscored Engineers in the second frame, to come out on the long end of a 4-2 count at the end of the second. During the period Bruce MacKay scored twice, and Parsons clicked for the fourth Arts goal. Final Engineer goal of the game came from the stick of Vern McDougall on a smart play with Dewis and Simpson.

Midway through the final period Lemieux picked up a pass from MacKay to put Arts four goals up. Foley got the last Arts counter on a solo rush.

Outstanding for the Artsmen were Bruce MacKay and Bud Foley, each with two goals. Lemieux and Parsons also turned in very capable performances. For the Engineers, Simpson, Dewis and McDougall played bang-up games.

Lineups:
Arts—J. McGuire, C. Ward, F. Fitzgerald, R. Lemieux, P. Baker, B. Foley, E. Parsons, C. Brimacombe, C. Hewson, B. MacKay.

Engineers—L. Rysky, McLeod, Smith, H. Simpson, H. Haverstock, Clayton, M. Dewis, V. McDougall, Swift, R. Steed.

Private—Doctor!
Medical Officer—Well?
Private—Of course not. Would I come to you if I were?

Nurses Hoop Champions

Finals in House League basketball, Pembina vs. Nurses, played Feb. 25, in Athabasca gym:

Champions—The Nurses.
Score of first game—8.5 for the Nurses.

Second game—Nurses 12, Pembina 8.

Lineups:
Pembina—M. Anderson 4, P. Capsey, R. Balhorn 2, E. Kennedy, G. McAuley, M. Blackburn, B. Gordon, B. Sidorsky 2, P. Cave. Coach, Kay Lind.

Nurses—V. Funk 2, R. Redmond, N. Waldref, I. Norem 4, M. Stewart 6, M. Weeks, — Underdahl. Coach, Pat Foster.

Referee: Sammy Moscovich.

League standing:

1—Nurses.
2—Pembina.
3—College of Education.
4—Kappa Alpha Theta.
5—Delta Gamma.
6—Delta Delta Delta.
7—Pi Beta Phi.

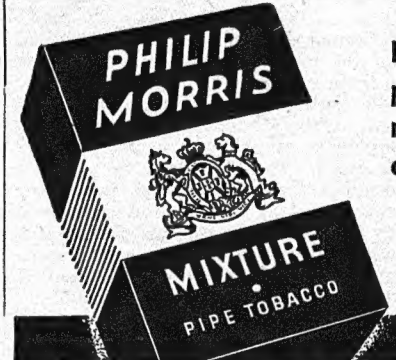
NOTICE

LADIES' BASKETBALL

At the conclusion of another season of girls' basketball, those ladies who took part in this sport are asked to return their equipment to Central Equipment Check at their earliest convenience: J. Robertson, M. Asselstine, P. Foster, L. McAuley, M. Gulick, J. Hill, M. Maxwell, C. Wilcox, M. Willow.

ATTENTION, MEDICAL STUDENTS!

Two books in second or third year Anatomy have been left in Medical Library. Would the students concerned please see the Librarian.



Theologs Lead At Volleyball

The volleyball series at Athabasca gym is playing a regular course with the present schedule more than half completed. The boys are turning out regularly for games, and from eye-witness reports, excitement and enthusiasm is keeping well above par. The Theology team is maintaining the newly-won honors of this year's Theology class with a slight margin over the second placers. If the Theologs can win this league as they did the B hockey league, they will have made an enviable rise to the top of interfaculty sports. The volleyball league is composed of eight teams. The results of Tuesday's games are:

Meds 1, Aggies 2.
Theol 2, Pharm-Dents 0.
Eng 2, Comm-Law 0.
Arts 0, Education 3.

The team standings up to and including Tuesday's games are shown below. The standings are in games won:

Theology	10
Comm-Law	9
Meds	9
Education	7
Aggies	4
Pharm-Dents	2
Engineers	2
Arts	0

A lady who had engaged a new cook made a tour of inspection after she had kept her a week. She found a policeman locked up in the pantry. "How did this man get here?" she asked, severely.

"I'm sure I don't know," was the cool reply; "he must have been left over by the last cook."

A barber looked at a young man's sleek hair and then asked if he wanted it cut or just the oil changed.

"Did your uncle give you any money after all?"
"No, he sloped without presenting alms!"

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